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THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

HYLAN WILL OPPOSE TRANSIT BOARD PLAN FOR NEW SUBWAYS

No 'Private Partnership' With City in Construction of New Lines.

TIRED OF JUGGLING

Mayor Declares Flatly for Municipal Ownership and Operation.

SAYS QUEENS IS IGNORED

Why Borough Will Fight Program.

Mayor Hylan's administration came ut flatly in revolt yesterday, as was oredicted, against the \$218,000,000 proram of the Transit Comr

The Mayor declared himself abso tely opposed to the city entering into artnership with either the Interbor ugh or the Brooklyn Rapid Transit mpany. When he was asked whether n any circumstances the city could be expected to accept the commission's roposals for new subway lines Mayor

"Any new lines to be constructed with my permission will never be tied p with the I. R. T. or the B. R. T. as and their court proceedings. All of them are against any decent treat-

partnership and no private juggling. It is costing the public about \$10,000,000 now, and there will be no more of it my permission, I am for municipa

with the Hudson and Manhattan Rail-road Company, fixing at \$50,000 a year the city's compensation for the com-pany's use of the franchise to operate the tube under Sixth avenue from Christopher to Thirty-third streets. This figure was based upon estimated gross carnings of \$1,000,000 a year. Mr. O'Brien tainks the city's compensation

MORVICH WINS KENTUCKY DERBY.

ORVICH, an Eastern horse, won the Kentucky Derby yesterday in a gallop, covering the distance in 2:04 3-5, only three-fifths of a second behind the record for the track and two and one-fifth seconds slower than the American mark, with the exception of that of Whisk Broom, which received a mark of 2:00. This mark, however, was never recognized by racing men who saw

The sixty thousand persons who witnessed the race declared Morvich, who is owned by Louis Block, is the greatest horse of his age in the country, entitled to admission to Man o' War's class. He was fresh and strong at the finish and cooled quickly, and race track students were convinced that he could have beaten any record had he been urged to do his best.

Morvich carried 126 pounds. He won \$46,775, besides a gold service cup valued at \$7,000, bringing the total earnings of the horse up to \$162,000. He paid \$4.40 in the mutuels. At the end of Morvich's journey he was a length and a half ahead of Bet Mosie, which beat George F. Baker's John Finn by a head for the second

R. T. Wilson's Pillory, a long shot, won the Preakness at Pimlico. Pillory swung into the lead coming into the stretch and won from Hea in a sensational finish. Miss Joy, the favorite, led at the start, but fell back at the far turn and finished nowhere.

Full details of these classics will be found in The New York

HERALD's special sporting section.

President Connolly Explains BEAUVAIS ASSERTS CHILD ON TRACKS LETTER STORY IS LIE SNATCHED TO ENGINE

Stillman He Is Accused of Selling.

Is Likely to Rest Case This Week.

MONTREAL, May 13 .- "I have never old any letters. I never had any ent of the people of the city." which could be sold, and if I had I "There must be absolutely no private would not have sold them for any money. Any man who says otherwise knows he is lying," declared Fred of train No. 517 of the Greenwood Beauvais, replying to the accusation he had sold Mrs. Stillman's letters for

Horough President Maurice Connolly supplemented this declaration with an assertion that Queens had been practically ignored in the program of transit expansion and that, in opposing it, he would have the support of many of that borough's civic organizations.

In providing for the short extension from Corona to Flushing, he contends, the commission is giving the borough nothing new, but is merely renewing a promise that should have been fulfilled long ago.

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Beauvals denied there had been any break between himself and Mrs. Still man. but admitted he felt resentment at insinuations made by her counsel he had information. He supposed that was promise that should have been fulfilled long ago.

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About the time she was getting free of the wire fence and started on hunts, in which allusion was made incidentally to the Stillman case.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 13.—Bars against letting more testimony enter into the trial of the Stillman divorce suit probably will be clamped down next Wednesday without any come-back from the sensational development yesterday in which counsel for James A. Stillman, plaintiff, declared they had o'Brien tainks the city's compensation o'Brien tainks the city's compensation should be approximately \$100,000 yearly. An adjourned hearing is to be held by the commission next Tuesday when the composition in the Transi. Commission specific public service corporation specific pu terday in which counsel for James A. Stillman, plaintiff, declared they had paid Fred Beauvais, Indian guide corespondent, \$15,000 for four letters alleged to have been written to him by Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, the defendant.

than that of the B. R. T. for operative purposes would only be to make the exaction of a dual fare inevitable. The same may be said of most of the other projects, as they are practically all, with the exception of the Eighth avenue double dock trunk line, either extensions of present lines or connecting links between them.

Harkness Sees Danger.

Transit Commissioner Le Roy T. Harkness commented yesterday upon the perlis involved in the city administration embarking upon a course independent of the operating companies and in arbitrary opposition to the transit authorities constituted by the State. The contract for the Staten Island tunnel, at present planned by the city administration as a separate enterorise, he said, contains no provision to ite it up with existing subways or surface lines.

In the opinion of Commissioner Harks.

ministration as a separate enterorise, he said, contains no provision to tie it up with existing subways or surface lines.

In the opinion of Commissioner Harkness that situation presents a striking parallel with the construction of the spur from the Brooklyn Bridge under the Municipal Building to Center street, which is nothing else to-day, and never will be, than a useless hole in the ground, a monument commemorating the squandering of nearly a million dollars of that subway spur, the Commissioner and, was built at a cost of some \$800, but with no contract between the city and the operating companies would use it, and it has remained idle and abandoned to the present time.

The subway spur connecting the Center street loop subway with the elevated tracks of the Booklyn Bridge was authorized under the McClellan administration by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, under Chapter 72 of the laws of 1901, and Chapter 90 of the laws of 1901, and Chapter 72 of the laws of 1901, and Chapter 90 of the laws of 1901, and Chapt

Never Had Missives of Mrs. Engineer Unable to Stop Train Dashes to Pilot and Rescues Girl.

CHARGE IS BOOMERANG VIEW HIDDEN BY CURVE the bay by the police boat John

Defense Takes That View and Traditions Upheld' Grandfather, Also Engineer of the Erie.

> Pompton, N. J., granddaughter of an engineer of the Erie Railroad, was saved, in a fashion that rivalled the Lake division of the Erie Railroad yesterday afternoon at Pompton by

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O'Brien Takes Issue.

Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien iso announced that he expected to take sue with the Transit Commission in the natter of the tentative agreement made incidentally and have been fulfilled in the camps, and on hunts, in which allusion was made incidentally to the Stillman case.

He denied the case had been a good thing for him financially, declaring he had spent his own money in behalf of Mrs. Stillman, and his lawyers had not retunded it. He added:

"Stillman has lost his case and knows it is a survey on the way to Jersey City.

Grace took her seat on the rail. There is a curve at that point which obscured the view. on her hands and knees to crawl up the embankment to the shining rails, the train, a mile away, with seven or eight coaches heavily loaded, was sweeping down from the Jersey lake region on the way to Jersey City.

Grace took her seat on the rail. There is a curve at that point which obscured the view.

Engineer Cotter saw Grace sunning

suddenly jar as brakes were thrown hard down. The coaches shivered under the strain. The passengers looked out the windows and saw Engineer Cotter crawl out of the cab, along the running board midway along the locomotive's flank, and reach the pilot, where he stood and bent over.

Crace had risen from the rail and stepped part way off the track bed, but was beside the rail. She stood frightened and crying. Engineer Cotter, with one hand gripped to the pilot iron, swung far over and at the precise moment necessary to save Grace's life ment necessary to save Grace's life in largely equipped for the humanism purpose. one hand gripped to the pilot iron, swung far over and at the precise moment necessary to save Grace's life caught her about the waist and lifted her clear. He gripped her tight to him until the fireman stopped the train. Then he backed up the train and took Grace home. The engineer turned in a report on the rescue which was excep-

G. Cushmore, was inclined to be severe with Grace, as she shouldn't have gone of the service had been upheld.

NEW YORK NEGRO FAILS IN ANNAPOLIS TEST Emil T. Holly Does Not Pass

Mental Examination.

ANNAPOLIS, May 13 .-- The announce ment to-day of the results of the April examination of candidates for admission to the Naval Academy shows that Emil T. Holly, the negro youth appointed from New York city by Representative Ansorge, did not pass the mental tests.
Under the system at the academy
papers are marked by three instructors
who do not know to what candidate

they are assigning marks. they are assigning marks.

The examination was taken at various points under civil service rules and 203 out of 679 were successful. Twenty-seven enlisted men out of seventy-four who were examined also passed.

JOHNH. PATTERSON GAVE \$2,000,000 TO CHILDREN Made Distribution Just Before

FIRST GERMAN ENVOY MELLON TURNS DOWN FRANCE BEGS U.S. TO HELP SINCE 1917 ARRIVES 'WHITEWASHING' OF SOLVE RUSSIAN QUESTIONS,

Represent Republic at Washington.

ASKS FOR TRADE PEACE ORDERS NEW INQUIRY

International Business Can Adds Two Members to Com-Be Rebuilt by Cooperation, He Says.

HIS RECEPTION SIMPLE HINT AT PAPER SCANDAL

Bands Play 'Star Spangled Appointment of Custodian as Banner' and Fatherland Airs in Bay and at Hoboken.

Otto L. Wiedfeldt, the fi from the German Republic to the United States, arrived yesterday by the United States liner Amer Three hundred and fifty represe tives of 1,500 German Amer cieties greeted him.

The delegation was carrie Hylan, which followed the big steam-Magistrate Charles A. Oberwager spoke for the welcoming group.

'The Star Spangled Banner" the moment the tug met the liner. Another band on board the America began competing with the same air. On the iner and on the tug folks sang the

Mr. Wiedfeldt, one of the least conspicuous persons on the big boat, re- director of the bureau. noved his hat and saluted the enthusiasts who were bidding him wel-From the time of the meeting until the liner docked both bands played almost incessantly. They al- inquiry. ternated American and German songs.

Contrast to Bernstorff Days.

in the presence of a few of the delega-The situation was most striking

wager he stood with his less crossed and his hands thrust deep into his pock-ets. There was a quizzical smile on his face. His reply, in German, was brief. ing toward the engine, and the sound of the train did not appear to reach the child. She did not move.

Passengers in the coaches as the train took the curve felt the train went to the Ambassador for his star.

"This was a good first shaking hands to between Americans and Germans, a token that our old acquaintance shall not be forgot but shall again be brought to mind. Therefore I am hopeful that the links of mutual respect and service which joined the United States and

ENGRAVING BUREAU FIGHTS LLOYD GEORGE PLAN Otto L. Wiedfeldt on Way to Secretary Refuses to Accept

Report Which Discounts President's 'Cleanup.'

mittee Which Conducted Investigation.

One of Probers Suggests New Charges.

Ambas- Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., May 13. ary of the Treasury Mellon to ected the report of a special which investigated condi-Bureau of Engraving and

with the "whitewash" nature hip back to its Hoboken berth, where of the report in the face of certain serious complaints which constituted the basis in part for the inquiry. Mr A band aboard the Hylan struck up Melicn found in the report itself serious differences of opinion on the real condition of the bureau, especially re lating to the paper supply.

The report was sent back to the committee with instructions that it be considered jointly with F. G. Collins custodian of paper, and Louis A. Hill

It became known to-day that the re-port submitted to Mr. Mellon did not agree with the findings of other investi-gators who were detailed by Attorney General Daugherty to main a specia

In rejecting the report of the com mittee officials explained that the Secre-tary of the Treasury desired that the Magistrate Oberwager made his wel-coming speech in Mr. Wiedfeldt's cabin tring out clearly any new discrepancies which may have been discovered recently, distinguishing them from old the bureau's books for many years.

By bringing the paper custodian into the inquiry it was indicated that inves-tigates have traced losses of paper ssued for the printing of money stamp

Removed for Inefficiency.

Engineer Cotter saw Grace sunning herself on the rail just as the train rounded the bend. The wind was blowing toward the engine, and the sound of the train did not appear to reach the pler and Mr. Wiedfeldt became lost in the crowd, attracting no more attention the rowd, attracting no more attention than any other man in the place. He bureau under Wilmeth. All the officials than any other man in the place. removed were civil service employees and had been in the Government service in the bureau for many years.

the bureau would be uncertaken. An investigation of the bureau had been conducted, Mr. Mellon said, by A. R. Barnes of Chicago, working under Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, and by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wadsworth. Secretary Mellon said it was disclosed that conditions in the bureau warranted the Mellon said it was disclosed that con-litions in the bureau warranted the changes that were made. Waste was found, he said, and antiquated methods resulted in the heavy losses to the stated that the amounts involved in

Teixeira de Mattos Bros, of Amster- the suggestion that there was any-dam, the largest banking institution thing more than mere friendship be-

Made Distribution Just Before
His Death.

dam, the largest banking maintance
in Holland, was detained by immigration inspectors last night when the
steamship Ryndam of the Holland.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 13.—While the
steamship Ryndam of the Holland.

Mr. Teixeira is said to be on a visit
of James Speyer and his brother.

The inspectors also held Miss Mildeath dancer. Officers of the ship said Miss
to his children a few days before his
death.

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of James Speyer and his brother.

Edgar Speyer. Neither of the Messrs.
Speyer could be reached last night.

Teixeira de Mattos Bros. figured
to remy-General replied: "Before we get
through the expert witnesses and acjoining staterooms.

Immigration inspectors asserted that
Immigration inspectors asser

AMBASSADOR CHILD GETS BARTHOU'S APPEAL TO U.S.

ENOA, May 13 (Associated Press).-France has I appealed to the United States to participate in the proposed international commission to investigate the Russian situation. The American Ambassador, Richard Washburn Child, informed the Associated Press to-night that such a proposal had been submitted to him by the French delegation.

The Ambassador understood that the French proposal suggests that the United States, if the invitation is accepted, would have a dominant voice in the action of the commission, but would not be bound by her acceptance to any decisions of the commission which she did not approve.

If the United States accepts, France would agree to the Russians being represented in the commission.

In opposing before the subcommission the British project of a mixed commission, including Russian representatives, M. Barthou said: "Let us speak out frankly the whole of our thoughts, for the time has arrived to

"We have been unanimous in our regret at the absence of the United States. If we appoint such a general commission perhaps the United States would accept an invitation to participate in these negotiations. Such an outcome would leave none of us indifferent."

In giving this out to-night the French delegation said that M. Barthou had been in consultation with the American Ambassador and had asked him to take up the matter with the Washington Government.

HOUSE'S WAR FRAUD TRAIN-MOTOR CRASH BILL RECOMMENDED KILLS 3, INJURES 40

railed by Automobile at

North Leroy, N. Y.

After Plunge Over 40 Foot

Embankment.

Chamber Will Take Up \$500,- Black Diamond Express De-000 Measure for Consideration To-morrow.

SALARY LIMIT IS \$10,000 FIVE COACHES ARE UPSET

Cases Reaches a Total of \$192,000,000.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., May 13. The House Appropriations Commit- or more with minor injuries, was the ee to-day reported a bill authorizing result of the Black Diamond Express \$500,000 for the employment of spe- ing into an automobile at North Leroy this morning that if Russia were Three days after the remova; of Wil- clal counsel and investigators in the to-day.

the cases to be tried range from a few Reasons for "Shakeup."

Mr. Wilmeth declared that the busine few years interruption, can and will be freely renewed and by and by multiplied and strengthened.

"Nations Must Cooperate."

"I do not dare to meddle with as many various and intricate problems many various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had voted for a Republican or a Demonary various and intricate problems in 1895, and could not recall whether he had any political way and the time he was director. He insisted he was not sure whether ne had any political way and cyrus Field, Niagara Fails.

Auto Causes Wreck.

The wreck, according to Engineer than the Allies need Russian food. There is also a well be consumed in active court proceedings.

In asking for the \$500,000 appropriation of the state of the problems and intricate problems in the cause already by the attempt of Thomas R. Broth of the Night of the Night of the Sherik, Tonation of the Causes Shenk, Tonation of the Russian.

Both the French and Street Geneva, N.

unless I think, taking into consideration, the general vicissitudes of a trial, that the general vicissitudes of a

BURN ANGRY NOTES

Lloyd George and Barthou Have Stormy Talk on Soviet Program.

POINCARE DICTATES

France Won't Sit With Russians on Commission to Study Country.

COMPROMISE SUGGESTED

Separate Treaty With Russians Held as Menace Ove French Head.

By JOHN MeH. STUART

GENOA, May 13 .- Proposals p ward by Prime Minister Lloyd (for the appointment of a mixe mission to study further the R. questions and for the enactment of a provisional truce caused a great storm in the economic conference today. Later there was a lull and at the end of one of the most dramatic days of the conference there was said to be hope of a Franco-British agree-

Leaders Coming Together. When it appeared certain that nier Poincare's instructions age the Lloyd George plan made a ment impossible. M. Barthou and nounced this evening that he and ME. Lloyd George had made progres ward an agreement.

This announcement was so same ling that the dignified commisbroke into applause.

While Mr. Lloyd George appare yielded on the point that the mixed commissions should be appointed the governments rather than by Amount Involved in Pending Three Pullmans Are Piled Up Genoa conference-one of the thi insisted on by M. Poincare-he still fighting hard to prevent French from excluding the Russiani from participation on these mised commissions. A compromise is now likely by which the commissions would be called first and the Russians twenty-two in hospitals and a score would be let in afterward.

Would Bring In United States

M. Barthou expressed the he meth and the other official Secretary Mellon, in the first official explanation made of the President's act, said they were removed on the grounds of ingefficiency and that a reorganization of the bureau would be undertaken. An expectal Grand Jury in the District of the add and injured, except the dailone while the commission, and which Russia was not represent the work of the motor, who was killed, which Russia was not represent the studied the situation the time so the work of the motor, who was killed, which Russia was not represent the studied the situation the time so the procedure of the providing for the empanelling of a special Grand Jury in the District of this afternoon was the countries.

> was may be paid in excess of that amount.
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> woman, 50, wedding ring initials M. R., line until late this afternoon the may die; unidentified woman, 50, wedis some suspicion that the whole die ding ring initials R. O. B. to L. R. W., velopment since the Russian rep November, 1920, may die: Richard Edwards Lisle, Broome county: Mrs. Dronnan, Detroit: Mrs. Rosabel Tracy. 57

"I do not dare to medide with as many various and intricate problems to solve which many of the best of the world's brains are spending time and taking pains. But please allow money simple remark.

The research economic troubles which are the natural consequences of converty sounds and that one of the reasons for the general hake up was the existence of dissentiation and that conditions called for drastic are the natural consequences of conveysing, dismembering and in some ways destroying the world's general common among the various division chiefs, and that conditions called for drastic are the natural consequences of conveysing, dismembering and in some ways destroying the world's general common among the various division chiefs, and that conditions called for drastic are the natural consequences of conveysing, dismembering and in some ways destroying the world's general common among the various division chiefs, and that conditions called for drastic are the natural consequences of conveysing, dismembering and in some ways destroying the world's general common among the various division chiefs, and that conditions called for drastic are the natural consequences of conveysing, dismembering and in some ways destroying the world's general common among the various division chiefs, and that conditions called for drastic are the natural consequences of conveysing, dismembering and in some ways destroying the world's general common and the course faken by the President. In some or less every nation needs can be reasonablished but by a cooperation of the course faken by the President in the course faken by the Preside

Held With Young Danseuse on Ship

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He can and should be convicted. I will not assume the jurisdiction of the court; but if I determine that a case cannot be usustained or ought not to be sustained or ought not to be sustained or ought not to be sustained in was also made up at Buffalo. A large number of the flow would aggregate as the cars went over the not assume the jurisdiction of the court; but if I determine that a case cannot be usualined to the total model of the total model of the court of the court in the total model of the court of the court in the case and should be convicted. I will not assume the jurisdiction of the court; but if I determine that a case cannot be sustained to the total model of the court in the case and should be convicted. I will not assume the jurisdiction of the court if I determine that a case cannot be sustained in was also made up at Buffalo. A large number of the flow were willing to let Mr. Lloya George save what prestige he could from the veck. This intimation was also made up at Buffalo. A large number of the flow were them. A special board of indight when the claims against the United States. Mr. Daugherty said they would aggregate as the cars went over the modal of the court if I determine that a case cannot be united to the nearest stations and physicians were sent from Batavia and self-model. The interval was also made up at Buffalo. A large number of the latting was also made up at Buffalo. A large number of the claims against the United States. Mr. Daugherty said they would aggregate about \$1,000,000,000,000, of which \$600,000.

Auto Driver Killed.

F. E. Clay of Portland, one of the dead, boarded the train arrived.

Chairman Madden of the committee.

Chairman Madden of th F. E. Clay of Portland, one of the dead, boarded the train at Batavia, the last stop before the wreck occurred. He died after being brought to a hospital here. Mr. Clay was a representative of the Curtis Publishing Company. Thomas R. Brodie of Leroy, driver of the automobile, was hurled 300 feet and instantly killed. Corser was crushed to death in the day coach. The wreck occurred at 11:25 A. M.

None of the train crew, except the porters, was injured. Charles H, Bald-said that Russia must be left alone.

The money is to be divided as follows: Frederick B. Patterson, \$500,000: the banker admitted paying her fare, but that he had insisted there was noble Brandon Judah. \$500,000. Wrs. Noble Brandon Judah. \$500,000. These bequests were made in celebration of the adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Patterson of a baby girl a tion of the adoption by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Patterson of a baby girl a few weeks ago and the fifth weiding across on a visit and so was he. Mr. Teixeira tried several times to gain his release, and sent many and the fifth weiding anniversary of Mrs. Patterson's daughter, Mrs. Judah.

Mr. Teixeira was Indignant when asked for a statement or an interview. banker admitted paying her fare, ship were taken away from him. The tit that he had insisted there was report of the Home Secretary of the withing irregular about it, as she was tee charged that Sir Edgar Speyer's Mr. Teixeira tried several times firm in London had close relations tivities will comprise the principal part nothing irregular about it, as she was comming across on a visit and so was the Mr. Teixeira tried several times to gain his release, and sent many messages ashore.

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